preparation of figures to reinforce what he had said. The Roosevelt column of the list prepared for him foots up 501. Under the heading, "For some other candidate

are placed 345 delegates, while 84 are

listed as uninstructed and 38 as cen-

"I have gone over this table in minute detail," said Colonel Roosevelt, "and I consider it a guarded underestimate of

our strength. The ex-President asserted that the lists of delegates given out by the Taft managers were so misleading as to give little idea of the line-up, and that it was his purpose to show just what was the situa- He Urges Them to Take Time

In claiming from New York State twenty delegates, an explanatory note

"The Taft people claim eighty-three, but we have pledges from at least twenty that they will vote for Roosevelt all

From Michigan ten delegates are put in the Roosevelt column, with the state ment that in that state the contests of

they term a 'contesting delegation,' but it is admitted even by the Taft papers that the Roosefelt forces controlled the con-

the Roosevelt people outvoted the Taft people by 3 to 1, thus controlling every

SAYS TAFT HAS 527 McKinley Replies to Mr. Roose-

velt's Claim of Delegates.

Washington, May 16.-Theodore Roose velt's statement in Ohio yesterday that he was assured of the Republican nomination for President was the subject of comment by the directors of both the Taft and Roosevelt campaign headquarters here to

Representative McKinley in charge of the national Taft bureau, said:

Theodore Roosevelt's claim that he

Theodore Roosevelt's claim that he will be nominated at the Republican national convention at Chicago is shown on the face of the returns from conventions thus far neld to be false and intended to mislead. It is significant that Mr. Roosevelt made no claim whatever until he was certain that within twenty-four hours William H. Taft will actually be in control of the Republican National Convention with enough delegates instructed for and pledged to his support to secure the nomination.

To-day President Taft already has 527 delegates instructed for or pledged to his renomination. Mr. Roosevelt has 329. President Taft needs only 18 more votes to control the Chicago convention. Mr. Roosevelt has sincluded in his list every contested delegate from the Southern States, to which, in accordance with precedents already set by the Republican National Committee, he has no more real claim than William J. Bryan or Eugene V. Debs.

In no single instance in the South was a Roosevelt contest brought on the day of the regular convention, and the entire series of contests brought in his behalf were instigated in Washington, financed from his own headquarters in Washington and therefore are the most irregular of all "contests" ever presented to the national

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practically every contest to be heard be national committee is a itoosevelt by the national committee is a deconveit contest, brought after a thorouschgoing defeat or brought weeks after the conventions were actually held, while the Taft contests are confined to not more than five Congressional districts, involving ten delegates. In other words, a is buysically impossible at this time for Mr. Rooseveit to have any more delegates than he now has actually—30—without adding thereto every delegate he claims to be contesting in this campaign. On the other hand, it can be delegate he claims to be contesting in this campaign. On the other hand, it can be stated that within a week confidential information came to these headquarters showing that Mr. Roosevelt himself was not claiming more than 31s delegates to the Chicago convention, so that for his immediate purposes. Mr. Roosevelt has suddenly added 200 delegates to his table, thereby outclaiming Senator Joseph M. Dixon and all his other satelites by a large majority.

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The desperate situation in which Mr. Roosevelt new finds himself has led him to take from his secretary, on his own admission, figures furnished him by his political managers for the purpose of distracting attention from the actual facts, namely, that Mr. Roosevelt is already a badly defeated candidate and that, if he elected every remaining delegate to the Chicago convention, he could not possibly secure the nomination for himself.

Throughout this entitie campaign, whenever it has been absolutely necessary for his office yester to the course of the cours Throughout this entitie campaign, whenever it has been absolutely necessary for Mr. Roosevelt to make a showing to offset tremendous gains by President Taft, Mr. Roosevelt's managers have rushed to him in a panic, demanding that he take the limelight and make some absurd claim to before situation, if possible. Not infrequently Mr. Roosevelt's managers, unable to get some absurd statement into the newspaners buse forwarded their material to Mr.

pers, have forwarded their material to Mr. Roosevelt with a request that he secure the equired publicity himself, and this Mr. Roosevelt has unblushingly undertaken

to do.

Likewise, in New York the Roosevelt managers failed to take their cry of alleged frauds to the courts, as they had a perfect right to do. In Indiana Mr. Robervelt's campaign managers refused to boit the convention, although some forty of their followers did so. In Vermont they repudiated absolutely the cry of "fraud" raised by Senater Dixon and repeated by Mr. Roosevelt.

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Baltimore, May 16.—Eight delegates at large and twenty-four district delegates, each with half a vote, were elected to the Democratic National Convention by the Maryland Democratic National Convention here to day, pledged to support the Presidential candidacy of Speaker Champ Clark "as long as there is a chance for his nomination." Mr. Clark won the recent preferential primary.

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This attempt met with a stern rebuke from at least 25 per cent of the Southern delegates, and the number of instances in which there is any hone of possible success could be counted on one's fingers. As an offset to this situation, voluntary statements have been made to President Taft's managers by actual delegates that for every delegate secured for Mr. Roesevelt in the South by such methods as have been used in his behalf, an equal or a greater number will be turned from Mr. Roesevelt in the Northern states.

In other words, the rank and file of the Republican party will insist on fair play and a square deal at Chicago, and that moral and legal obligations shall be obeyed on both sides fo the letter or they can be broken with equal freedom on both sides.

It is, therefore, certain that in no substantial way can Mr. Roosevelt's big bluff of yesterday, which undoubtedly represents his personal hope, be realized. He is a beaten candidate, and to use his own pleturesque phrase, he is "beaten to a frazzle"

Dallas, Tex. May 16.—Contesting delegation of President Taft. The delegates received 421 votes to their opponents' to the supporters of ex-President Roosevelt had control and delegates were instructed from Roosevelt.

Senator Dixon, in charge of the Roose-

velt headquarters, said:

Colonel Roosevelt in his statement under-

Colonel Roosevelt in his statement underestimates his real strength on the first ballot. To-day I have positive information
from Roosevelt leaders in New York that
three more delegates from that state have
given their assurance that they intend to
vote for Roosevelt on the first ballot. This
makes twenty-four delegates from New
York who will vote for Roosevelt on the
frat ballot.

Senator Dixon asserted that many Southern delegates claimed by the Taft people would vote for Colonel Roosevelt.

9TH TENNESSEE TURNS ABOUT.

publican convention was held in the 9th Burlington, Iowa, May 16. - Iowa's twenty-Tennessee District yesterday, reversing the six votes in the Baltimore convention will

THE COLONEL'S CRY LETTER WITH WORD 'KILL

Roosevelt Charges Taft Leaders Are Trying to Steal Washington State.

PLEADS FOR FARMERS' AID

from the Plough and Go to the Polls to "Hit the

Defiance, Ohio, May 16.- When Colone Roosevelt learned of the outcome of the Republican State Convention in the State Washington, as a result of which two single sheet of pad paper, and appeared tional convention, he denounced the action of the supporters of President Tatt

The most scandalous thing our opponen have recently tried and failed in is to ste from the people of Washington the del gates of that state. Wherever we held propose in that state we heat them. Who they were strongest we beat them two to one. Where they were not so strong we beat them about eight to one. They had no chance of any kind, and so they have deavored to steal what they could not arn, to try by theft to get what they could of get from the people.

Large crowds met Colonel Roosevelt du ing the day. In Lima the streets were tory remark that, while it is claimed for filled for several blocks with men and appeal to the farmers.

While Colonel Roosevelt was speaking in Lima a man called out:

What about the third term." Colonel Roosevelt whirled about and ointed his finger in the direction of the juestioner.

foolish creature, that I can't answer," he said. "I will answer you by quoting the words of President Taft's father about the

third term. He then read the letter written by Judge A'phonse Taft, the President's father, to The Cincinnati Enquirer," which he read noting Judge Taft's opinion in referring

"I called his bluff," said Colonel Roose saving the President had tried to show that the ex-President was with him in th Colonel Roosevelt said that when he a

first favored the bill he had not known its character.

to the advantage of the beef trust and th millers' trust, because it let in raw materia

from the plough to go to the polls," said the colonel to the farmers in the crowd. "but if you don't get in this fight, the professional pollifeians will take advantage of it. This is your government, and you have got to take some trouble about it. The boss only gets his chance because the people do not come out. We want the farmer to hit the boss hard."

Indee to the same group that tried to rail to the same group

TO NOMINATE ROOSEVELT Controller Accepts Colonel's Invitation to Make Speech

When Controller Prendergast got back to his office yesterday morning after a speechmaking tour in Ohio he got a letter that Colonel Roosevelt had mailed before be started for the West. In it he asks the Controller if he won't be so good as to intimate officially to the delegates at Chicago that his (the Colonel's) hat is in the ring. In other words, he wants Controller Prendergast to place him in nomination. Controller sent his acceptance by telegraph. Controller Prendergast is something of an orator, and has been known to make nom-

orator, and has been known to make nominating speeches before. It is said that he will lose no time in getting to work on his speech, which he intends to eclipse any similar effort he has even made.

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each with half a vote, were elected to the his principles and instructed the Minnesota was unanimously indersed for the Vice-Presidency and the state delegation was recommended to use every honorable effort act.

were marked by the utmost harmony.
United States Senators John Walter
Smith and Isidor Rayner, Mayor James H.
Preston of Baltimore, Congressman J. F.
C. Talbot, Arthur P. Gorman, Jr., ex-Congressman Joshus W. Miles, John J. Mahon
and Jasper N. Willison were chosen delegates-at-large.

Split in Two Districts and Roosevelt

Instruction in Two Others.

Union City, Tenn., May 16.-A second Re- IOWA FOR CLARK BY UNIT RULE. by Congress districts.

DENIES THAW WROTE

Continued from first page

luding the names of the five men whom

Mr. Jerome said also that it had no een in the possession of the Distric Attorney, when he filled that office and prosecuted Thaw, or it would have been troduced as evidence to show premed ave been in the District Attorney's files was said, without attracting particular notice, as it would have had no impor-tant bearing on the trials. The letter had been brought to Mr. Jerome's atten-tion within the last few days, it was

Written on Pad Paper.

The letter found in the Thaw files it the District Attorney's office was on detective, Grand Hotel, New York City. It was legibly written in Thaw's hand With two or three miner changes, ead substantially like the letter published yesterday, which was as follows J. C. Thaw, P. O. Box 1,686.

strong armed? I don't care, but I want to know, Do you know of any colored elevator or bell boy in the Auduben, P'w'y & 2th street? I hope you will have all those curious reports of the and of S. W. & H. W. P's other freaks. Please return his as a good rule.

il was the sentence: "When will F. day or so." It was signed with a "T."

It was explained at the District Attor ney's office vesterday that the initials Poor, who was a friend of White. Eve-

Thaw killed White on the roof of Madson Square Garden, on June 25, 1906. Frederick Gebhard died from natural causes on September 8, 1910. J. C. B. Davis died from pneumonia in June, Wadsworth's name was Craig brought out at the Thaw trials. He was second secretary of the American Emthat she was without means to off with her daugnter. Regardlyn, the lest man named on Thaw's alleged "venegance list," lives at No. 139 East 39th street. He is the son of Reginald H. D. Francklyn.

sel at the time, so Mr. Shearn said, In a statement issued by Mr. Sheara

last night he said:

W. VA. INDORSES COLONEL Convention Instructs Delegates. at-Large for Him.

Huntington, W. Va., April 16,-After ours of delay, brought about by a compliation of strictly state affairs, the West Zirginia Republican Convention to-night ismed six delegates-at-large to the Chi ago convention, gave Theodore Roosevelt unqualified indorsement, neglected to tion and materially changed the system nder which party affairs in the state are cember 7, 1910. overned. Ex-Governor W. M. O. Dawson

The delegates at large are Governor Willam F. Glasscock, C. A. Swearingen, W. F.

were chosen in the five Congress dis

MINNESOTA INDORSES COLONEL

"First, Last and All the Time."

Minneapolis, May 16.-With more than 800 onvention to-day indorsed Roosevelt and delegation of twenty-four to vote for him

first, last and all the time." The resolutions committee agreed to ant) did not use any weapon." day, pledged to support the Presidential candidacy of Speaker Champ Clark "as leaded to adopt into the majority report the La Fellium." Mr. Clark won the recent preferenerential primary, election of United States James H. Preston of Baltimore Senators by direct vote and the enactment

TAFT GETS MONTANA VOTES

Eight Delegates Will Go to Chicago Instructed for President. Livingston, Mont., May 16 .- Roosevelt

CONTESTING TEXAS DELEGATES forces were defeated at every turn in the Republican State Convention held here to-

> The Montana delegation, eight in numbe will go to Chicago with a recommendation to use every effort to bring about the re-

the supporters of ex-freedent Rossevelt and delegates were instructed for Rossevelt.

Separate conventions were held by the supporters of Taft and Rossevelt in the supporters of Taft and Rossevelt in the stand lith districts. In the 8th District, and the Houston, C. A. Warnken and Spencer Graves were chosen as delegates by the Graves were chosen as delegates by the Adkisson were named by the adnerents of Rossevelt.

M. Adkisson were named by the adnerents of Rossevelt Delegates Only.

Sacramento, May 16.—Secretary of State Jordan declared to-day he would issue certificates of election to the twenty-six Rossevelt delegates of President Taft, at a separate meeting, named a delegation in structed for the President.

The 12th and 15th District conventions instructed for Rossevelt. In the former, held at Forth Worth, C. C. Littleton and Edgene Greer were elected delegates.

Rossevelt delegates as receiving the highest number of votes in the State at large and not by Congress districts.

HOUISIANA REPUBLICANS OUT

Party Organization Loses Its Franchise Under the State Law.

California Official Says He Will Certify

Rossevelt Delegates Only.

Sacramento, May 16.—Secretary of State Jordan declared to-day he would issue certificates of election to the twenty-six Rossevelt delegates as receiving the highest number of votes in the State at large and not by Congress disfricts. He said he would ignore the rule of the Republican National Committee recognizing delegates the formally promulgated.

Only 4-501 vetes were cast for the Republican National Committee recognizing delegates the formal promulgated on the per centered delegates and not by Congress districts.



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TURN ON THE LIGHT, JUDGE O'SULLIVAN SAYS

and "H. W. P." was probably Henry W. police prejudice against the particular for a conviction

in which the evidence presented was complete in every sense of the word. The gambling implements were before the jury, the 'stool pigeons' had played, onference will be a renewal of the fight against gambling houses, attended by a in every way conclusive. But the jury

This judge believed that continual ac-

People agt. John McLaren, in which Judge Mulqueen suspended sentence and released the prisoner without parole. The McLaren quarreled with Hamilton on that I was going to confer with Senator

through his clothes."

Kepple in the leg. Kepple had to by because Roosevelt had refused to give him taken to a hospital, but Hamilton was not seriously hurt. After his indictment, that the Georgia politician mentioned was McLaren pleaded guillty to assault in Mr. Rucker, Collector of Internal Revenue mention President Taft or his administra- the third degree, and was arraigned for at Atlanta under the McKinley and Roose sentence before Judge Mulqueen on De- veit administrations. He says Rucket

"In justification of his offence he stated that the complainant owed him three to his house days' wages, approximating \$10, which he had been unable to collect," continued Fosdick's letter, "and he also stated that Hamilton was an Englishman. Judg-Mulqueen thereupon called Hamilton t the witness stand and threatened him with arrest if he did not pay McLaren the wages alleged to be due. At the court's direction Hamilton turned over to a court officer \$5.13 to be given to Mc-Laren. After a dispute over the ques-State Convention Orders Vote for Him tion of wages the following dialogue en-

"The Court: 'I am going to let you | the delegates of the approximately 1,0% dele- defendant | go. You have been in prison gates to the state Republican convention long enough, even if you did beat him supporters of ex-President Roosevelt, the up. How long have you been in prison?

"The Defendant: 'Six weeks.' "The Court: Well, that is long enough for an ordinary fight. He (the defend-

"'The Complainant: Only a gun, your

"The Court: He did net use any gun

on you. " 'The Complainant: He did so. . Here is the bullet that cut my chest , and he shot another man, from

Brooklyn, too . . . (meaning Kepple)

who was in the hospital ten days, wounded in the side." say those things. You mind your own strength to force a divided delegation, business. It seems to me you would bear with four votes for each of the candidates. investigation yourself. . . . I don't know There are no contested delegations, but the

whether you are a citizen or not. Very few Englishmen do become citizens, They are very superior persons. But if you take the law in your own hands, you will be made to suffer for it."

LOUISIANA REPUBLICANS OUT

organization no longer exists. The only Jordan's decision, it is believed, precludes way the names of the Republican nominees action taken at the first convention on the cast for Champ Clerk, despite the fact that eight district delegates are Wilson as not regular. At this convention delegates were instructed for Tait.

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FORTY SPEECHES FOR TAFT New Jersey League Puts Heavy Task on President.

executive committee of the Tatt League of New Jersey will meet to-morrow orning to revise the itinerary of President Taft's tour of the state, making a dozen r more stopping places. The committee Wednesday, they outlined what was con campaigns the state has ever seen. In all

But demands for a visit from the President poured into the offices of the league schedule, and so persistent were they that the committee decided to go over the itinerary again and add a dozen or so stopplng places to it. In order to do this it had been arranged for luncheons

In addition to President Taft, those who will speak in his behalf will include Charles violators of both excise and Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and Representative Julius Kahn. Sergean of the dismissed negro battalion, of Brownsville fame, will also stump the state for President Taft.

"I have had gambling cases before me SAYS DIXON "WANTED" HIM Negro Delegate Declares He Was Urged to Drop Taft.

tor Dixon, manager of the Roosevelt camthe raiding party caught the players paign, tried to persuade him to repudiate almost in the act and the evidence was President Taft, although elected to support statement published to-day Chase says;

eges from Theodore Roosevelt that others

Dixon
After I had the interview, which lasted two hours or more. I was requested by Senator Dixon to have Mr. Bradshaw go to the Senator's residence the next morn-

Senator Dixon issued a highly colored a revolver and fired four times, one of statement to-night declaring that Chase the bullets taking effect in Hamilton's first broached the subject to him by sayleft chest and the other three passing ing that he did not think Taft could be renominated or re-elected, and that he McLaren fled, was pursued by a crowd, would vote for Roosevelt if seated as a open whom he turned and fired three delegate. The assertion is made by Senatimes, one of the bullets hitting Max for Dixon that Chase became disgruntled

a certain appointment. In his statement Senator Dixon save told him about Chase wishing to make a declaration for Roosevelt, and brought him

The Montana Senator calls Chase "contested delegate," saying he was elected at the "soap box primaries."

ARKANSAS DISTRICTS SPLIT

Separate Conventions by Taft and Roosevelt Men in Second and Fourth. Little Rock, Ark., May 16.-Separate con centions were held by the supporters of President Taft and ex-President Roosevel in the 2d and Ith Arkansas Congress districts to-day, and contesting delegates were named to the Chicago convention. In the 1st District the convention in structed for Taft.

ROOSEVELT MEN HOLD IDAHO Supporter of Ex-President Made Tem-

porary Chairman of State Convention. Lewiston, Idaho, May 16.-Three decisive votes on the appointment of committees on credentials, resolutions and permanent organization showed the Roosevelt forces completely in control of the Idaho State Republican convention late to-day. P. G. Johnson, a Roosevelt supporter, was made temporary chalrman.

The Roosevelt leaders stated that they would contend for a solid delegation of eight instructed for Roosevelt, while the "The Court: You have no right to Taft leaders declared they had sufficient question of the acceptance of proxies may cause trouble.

5TH MICHIGAN FOR COLONEL

Taft Has Seven Districts and State's Six Delegates-at-Large. Grand Rapids, Mich., May 16.-The 5th

District convention to-day elected Claude B. Hamilton, Grand Rapids, and General Fred W. Green, Ionia, delegates to the Chicago convention and instructed them for Roosevelt. The 5th is the last district in the state to

old its convention. Seven districts have instructed for President Taft and five for Roosevelt. The six delegates-at-large also are instructed for the President. RUMP CONVENTION IN VIRGINIA.

Richmond, Va., May 16.-Two hundred and fifty Roosevelt Republicans, a majority ne groes, held a convention here to-day

SEES DANGER IN COLONEL

State Chairman Barnes Attacks Roosevelt in Dinner Speech.

HE CALLS HIM MENDACIOUS

No Doubt of Unalterable Opposition on His Part Left in Mind of Hearers.

'It is the supreme duty of the Republican party at this time to make it clear to he people of the United States that our constitutional libertles are in danger, either by amendment of the Constitution or by former United States Senator Chauncey M Barnes, fr., chairman of the Republican state Committee, at a dinner given in his oner by members of the Republican Club at the clubhouse, in West 40th street, last

Theodore Roosevelt as the exponent of the theories that he believed menaced constitutiona! liberties, for in the minds of iose who heard him, and among them were many of the New York State dele- we will have a man like Barnes to sho gates to the national convention, there was the way to go. no doubt of unalterable opposition to the

omination of Mr. Roosevelt. ceived with tremendous applause;

If in due process of time the Socialistic party is able to secure a two-thirds majority in Congress and amend the bill of rights of the Constitution, and get that amendment adopted by three-fourths of the states, then socialistic legislation will be possible, but this should not be attempted under false colors, under the guise of Republicanism, because it is not Republicanism. It should be attempted by a political party whose purpose is clear and whose ultimate object can be seen like a beacon on a rock.

"No democracy can endure," said Mr Barnes, "where the people have voted as they feel, not as they think, for so long a time that they have become incapable of thinking at all. America must avoid this danger point ere it is too late."

Appeals to the Bleachers.

Referring to the charge that Mr. Roose elt was appealing from the umpire to the bleachers, Mr. Barnes said that the candidate took up the simile and accepted it. confident that the public mind no longer ssessed reasoning power," in other words. ne distinctly announced that there should be no rules. He said: Barnes to know that he intended to vote

I cannot help but be suspicious of the mind which constantly dwells on the short-cemings of others. It is not natural for one who leads a life true to obligation to suspect others of not doing the same. The speaker added:

ng out of the attempted catacitism of se-cession must in time wear away and that a new alignment will gradually take place. It must come through sheer force of hu-man nature between those who believe, as he Republican party has always believed, hat this democracy should be self-con-rolled, under the form of a constitution those who, consumed with manness, envy, malice or inspiration, hurl themselves against the wall of orderly government and if successful in beating it down disclose, not the promised land which can never be, but the autocrat, to whom they make the despair, appalled by the results of never be, but the autocrat, to whom they burn in despair, appalled by the results of state, and Timothy L. Woodruff, whose burn in despair, appalled by the results of The diners got it in their minds from the ticeable by their absence.

lambaste Mr. Roosevelt, although he mentioned him by name only twice. He debrains of others commits the greatest indignity possible upon them; that it was the primary wickedness of the demagogue that he prates that his opponent put the dollar

Mendacious, Says Barnes.

Speaking against direct primaries, and

The exigencies of this abnormal situation have compelled the President of the United States for the preservation of his party to make a personal campaign in order to undo the damage caused by a mendacious op-In the craze to eliminate a few not really

ment, and added:

ment, and added:

How unreliable is such a mind was exhibited at Carnegle Hall, when I heard Mr. Roosevelt say that it took six years to amend the constitution of the State of New York, when he, an ex-Governor, ought to know that it takes three; yet the inference of his argument was that his audience demanded amendment and that quickly.

At one period of the campaign, when the chief cry of the Roosevelt managers was "traud and contest," Mr. Roosevelt accepted every statement sent him by his menagers with reference to such alleged "frauds." He repeated on the stump the exact statements of Senator Dixon with reference to the Kentucky primaries, although his own Kentucky managers took the platform in the Kentucky convention and repudiated every statement made by both Mr. Roosevelt and Senator Dixon.

Former Congressman J. Van Vechten

Former Congressman J. Van Vechten Olcott, who acted as toastmaster, introduced the state chairman as a philoso politician or a political philosopher. When Mr. Barnes finished his speech the 25 diners got up and cheered him, after which overthrow," said William Depew was introduced as a "great political

Depew Calls it Chaos.

"We are in chaos," he said, speaking of he political situation, "and how out of chaos are we to produce rule and liberty and good government? But it will combecause the genius of the American people is equal to it. These fads are all right, Le us try them out, and then when they fall

"In Chicago we are to meet condition the like of which we have not had to fac This part of Mr. Barnes's speech was re- since 1864. In other conventions we could consult; that is what a convention is for do not see how there can be any con mise or how any third candidate can con into it.

after the convention to hold the party to gether for the man who is nominated, and n such a capacity I know of no man beter qualified than Mr. Barnes."

Sees Big Need for Oratory

Declaring that the direct primary had ome to stay, he said that it would mean revival of schools of oratory, because no nan could hope to win a nomination or less he could appeal to the people from the end of a train. He declared that undec the present system of Presidential pref erence primaries George Thomas Jefferson and other distinguished Presidents would have been utter failure as they did not have the art of oratory. Job Hedges, the next speaker, said might be some

for Taft without instructions and without heing watched. Just then somehod; shouted: "Hurrah for Teddy!" and every "In Chicago," said Mr. Hedges, It is entirely clear to me to-day, as it has been since the death of William Mc-kinley, that the political alignments grow-ing out of the attempted cataclysm of se-ministered by a personality and a proposition ad ministered by a personality rather than a ministered by a personality, rather than a

Don't you believe that the Republican part

on the ignorance of the audience. former Governor Odell and the venerable Ward, national committeeman from this guest he is in the Adirondacks, were n

ROOSEVELT FOLLOWERS SPLIT

North Carolina Republicans Elect Contesting Delegates, Both Favoring T. E. Raleigh, N. C., May 16.-Republicans wh boited the 4th North Carolina Congress Dis trict convention last Tuesday organized to day and elected J. C. L. Harris and J. C. Matthews as delegates to the Chicago conparticularly Presidential preferences, the vention. While these delegates were unin-Roosevelt as against those electwho were instructed for Roosevelt's nomi-

nation. Two sets of delegates were elected to the Republican National Convention in contesting conventions of the ad District held in Carteret County, with additions from other

important individuals from political life the agitators have shaken the very foundation stones of our institutions. It is the old story of burning the house to kill the rats. The house is burned and the rats The day has come, strange as it may seem, when it is necessary to contend in behalf of the American Constitution, and especially that portion of it which establishes as a cardinal principle the benefits lishes as a cardinal principle the benefits which man is entitled to possess, life, lib-which man is entitled to possess, life, lib-which man is entitled to possess, life, lib-which man is entitled to possess. erty and the pursuit of happiness.

Mr. Barnes said that it was the "state of mind" that advocated the strange structed for Taft and two for Roosevelt. See America Elks! This is the Logical Route to Grand Lodge at Portland, July 8-13



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